TO INSIST ON NEUTRALITY

Lord Pauncefote's Interview on the Treaty Misinterpreted.

No Intention, He Says, of Pore, shadowing Any Possible Concessions by the Foreign Office-Efforts

(Specia) Cald-gram-Copyrighted.) LONDON, July 20 .- It is not easy, unfortunately, to remove the impression created on both sides of the Atlantic by the published version of the recent con-versation between Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at Washington, with an American journalist. It has been inferred, very naturally, from the report given of the Ambassador's words, that he meant to foreshadow such concessions by the British Government as would make the proposed canal treaty acceptable to the American Senate, whose views on the subject are well known and de-

It may be noted in passing that this has aroused no public resentment in this country. Lord Pauncefote, however, authorizes the statement that he has said nothing to justify any such inference. He has, in fact, furnished no information whatever about the pending negotiations beyond what was publicly known before he left Washington, the lutely no development in the matter since

lishing the Ambassador's comments upon the interview as printed, and it will sufnce to give his statement, which is as

"What I said was what the press an nounced long age, that Secretary Hay had been in consultation with prominent Senators and subsequently had requested me to sound my Government on certain proposals. These proposals are still under reply has been communicated. As to what President McKinley or the Senators may do, I have not the slightest idea. I know nothing about it, and it would be quite

who is acquainted with Lord Pauncefote's invariable discretion that he is in-capable of foreshadowing in a newspaper interview the outcome of diplomatic ne-gotiations. It may be said with confidence, but not based on any information Foreign Office will make the utmost efforts to reach an agreement with the United States upon the canal question. It is necessary to remember, however, what was gald on the highest official authority on the eve of the amendment of that Great Britain will insist upon the neutrality of the canal in peace and It is necessary only to reread the Mar-

DEFIED BY A PATRIARCH. Hend of the Armenian Church

quis of Lansdowne's rejection of the amended treaty to understand that Great

Britain's position on this point is uncom-

Ignores the Pope's Authority. LONDON, July 29.-A private despatch om Constantinople says the Armenian Catholic Patriarch who is now engaged in defying his spiritual head, the Pope, has been frequently patted on the back by the Sultan, who seems to derive much grati-fication from the prospect of another

Christian schism within his dominions. Turkish equivalent of vulgar Angiowhole hog," and assured the prelate of his august protection against any possi-ble consequences. Since then the Patriarch has warranted the suspicion that he has the ambition to make a pope of himself. He has appointed and removed and priests who dared to question his pro-

His excommunication, it is declared, amply justifiable, but to all appearances Leo XIII hesitates to take this extreme step, so long, at least, as there is a pros-pect of averting an open schism.

TO ABOLISH TRIAL BY LORDS. Tueir Privilege Likely.

LONDON, July 20.-The average Briton prides himself beyond all else on his practical common sense. Now, after en-joying more keenly than anything else for ceveral months the quaint procedure and gorgeous ceremony of Earl Russell's trial by the peers, he has pulled hir self up and says that this is absurd, that it costs too much and wastes the time of judges, barristers, lawyers, litigants, witnesses, and courts.

Moreover, he says, a trial that is "good enough for me" is good enough for a lord. The result will probably be a bill abolallowing them to resign it. The biti will probably be introduced in the House of Lords. It must not be forgotten that this privilege is not merely one which a peer may claim. It is a privilege which, when accured of a felony, a peer cannot of Lords has jurisdiction.

peers will certainly not los thing by resigning. The cases of felony emong them in the last few centuries se counted on the fingers of one hand. Earl Russell, beyond question, suf-When Lord Haisbury, the Lord High Steward, after the peers retired to consider the verdict, addressed them and mentioned three months in Holloway Jail they were greatly surprised.

According to one peer who was present all expected that, under the circumstances, the punishment would be merely nominal, but not a single one protested. All cried "Aye," and none "No." The idea, undoubtedly, was to show that they did not desire to appear to favor one of their own caste. Had Earl Russell been tried at the Old Bailey Court, the gen-eral spinion is that he would have escaped with one or two days in Holloway

The only mine reason given why the courts is that they were probably afraid that a lighter verdict would result in the abolition of their privileges.

LONDON, July 20-The insurance on the King's coronation has begun, especially by Lloyds. The present rate im is nine guineas per £100 on the King's life till the end of the coronation but if the whole festivities, processions, etc., are to be insured against any posside mishap, the charge is thirty gaineas

\$17. To Chicago and Return \$17. Account B. Y. P. U. of A. International Conven-tion. Tickets good, going, July 23, 24, and 25, valid returning until Soft; but may be extended to August 21 by paying fee of 50 cents to joint agent. Through fast trains without change of

FEAR OF AN ORLEANIST PLOT. The French Government Certain

That Trouble is Brewing. PARIS, July 20,-The moment scarcely cems opportune for the Orleanists to try to cause trouble in France, but there is no doubt that the French Governmen believes that something is afoot and is doing its best to discover exactly what that something is. Special reports have been ordered from agents of the Government in nearly every capital of Europe and a strict surveillance has been instituted over the leading Orleanists in

eacht Maroussin, on which he keeps a he officers wear swords and uniforms emilar to those in the French navy. the arms of the royal house, which are also all about the yacht and the fittings. But, most remarkable of all, the yacht carries breech-loading guns and machine

ping of sovereignty that has caused the measiness of the French Government. Those who know the character of the to fear from him and that the public's only formidable enemy is Prince Victor Napoleon, who, by the way, recently dropped "Victor" and is now addressed simply as Prince Napoleon.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" yesterday had a ridiculous story about a great Bonapartist plot against the Republic in the was a pure fake. Victor is the head of

ANIMALS AND REASON.

Some Interesting Experiments Being Conducted at Paris.

PARIS, July 20 .- An institute of anim psychology has been created in Paris, under the patronage of scientists, for the purpose of studying the psychical facuitics of the brute creation. It is a kind of school of experiment on the mental powers of different animals. A circus has been built at Vincenn

with an arena thirteen yards in diameter.

In the arena an animal is placed, to-gether with a problem puzzle. Four hundred spectators are seated around to judge the extent to which he acts "reasonably" in an attempt to solve the problem. Taking freto consideration the nature of the experiments which have already been conflucted, the spectator draws an imagi-nary picture of four hundred members watching with French enthusiasm, but scientific self-restraint, a puzzled fox contriving shifts of drinking out of a deep vessel and the thoughtful efforts of a crane to eat soup from a shallow one. The first experiment was with a lion arena. Meat was brought in and placed in the box, the lid of which was closed Would be open the lid or smash the box? The psychologists watched anxiously a the lion carefully examined the box. Then when he lifted the lid with his teeth and extracted the mest they applauded thusiastically and unanimously voted that

e was "acting reasonably." The next experiment was with a mon key. Some nuts were placed in a closed box with a mirror on the inside. "Jack" not only ate the nuts, which was un the report, "he used the mirror to make his toilet, and has now become so co-quettish with his new acquisition that he pends much of his time looking at his

This time, too, it was voted unanimously that he was acting with "reason."

A BELGIAN DREYFUS CASE.

an Asylum. BRUSSELS, July 20.—There is a sort of Dreyfus case in the Belgian army against

which the Socialist element, as well as a have taken a determined stand. It seems that a certain Captain Scheur mans has been illegally confined in an in

sane asylum by order of his superior offi-An order to keep him silent in regard to his treatment has been received A committee of defence has been former

and fromthe is expected, especially with the Socialists, unless immediate steps are taken for an investigation of the case.

BLACKBURN AT LISBON.

The Navigator Arrives With Hi Twenty-five-foot Sloop.

LISBON, July 29.-The twenty-five-foot sloop Great Republic, Capt. Howard Blackburn, arrived here today from Gloucenter, Mass. She made the trip in thirty When Captain Blackburn started from

Gloucester on his trip in the tiny sloop, he said he expected to make the voyage to Lisbon in forty-five days. He a previous voyage to London in 1899 on small gloop in rixty-one days

THE ITALIAN ANARCHISTS. Shedding of Blood Condemued

New Social Body. ROME, July 29-Anarchism has taken distinctly novel turn in Italy, where, seems, there are Anarchists who think the world can be regenerated without the shedding of blood. These people have called a congress to meet in Rome in October for the purpose of forming a party to be composed of moderate an archists and socialists.

They have also issued the customary

manifesto setting forth the programme Clause 1 of this programme calls for the suppression of the cau that absolute liberty is essential for al should be sacred and inviolable. Clause 3 condemns violence and all attempts on the lives of sovereigns and other per

The Immediate object of the new party is declared to be the securing a majority in Parliament and thus, by legislation,

solving social and political probl ALL THE POWERS MUST AID.

Otherwise Europe's Chance Agains

America Is Declared Small. LONDON, July 20.-The policy of the ommercial league of European Powers gainst the United States is being quite seriously discussed in Italy, particularly in Rome. The latest contributions to the discussion have been made in the "Popolo Romano" by Signor Luzzarti, formerly Minister of the Treasury, who regards this policy as feasible and thinks it should have the support of Italy.

It is admitted, however, that the task

is a pretty big one and the writer is clear-ly of the opinion that all the European Powers must join an anti-American league in order to have any chance of

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GENERAL URIBEGETS AWAY

Thought to Be Formi g an Expedition in Costa Rica.

Colombian Authorities, After Months of Watching, Lose Track of the Wily Fighter-A Plan to Make an Attack on Panama

NEW YORK, July 20.-Gen. Rafel Uribe Cribe, the Colombian revolutionary leader, has slipped away from this city and where in the Mediterranean on board the they are afraid at the Colombian con syacht Maroussia, on which he keeps a sulate that he is gone to organize a fill-bustering expedition. Consul General Arturo De Brigard professes to know where General Uribe is, but refuses to tell. On seemingly good authority it is said that he

is in Costa Rica. General Uribe came here from lombia in January last, after he had the main division of rebels. The general did not make clear the object of his visit, lasted, if necessary, to overthrow the existing Government. Later, after a con Duke of Orleans say the Government ference with Dr. Carlos Martinez Silva cought to be aware that there is nothing Colombian Minister at Washington, Gen ference with Dr. Carlos Martinez Silva, eral Uribe issued a manifesto that startled everyone who knew him. The docu-ment was headed, "Let Us Have Peace." In the flowery, fervid Spanish that Co-lombians like so much to employ, General Uribe called upon them to lay down their

> When the manifesto reached Colombia the Liberals refused to regard the advice of their former chief, and in fact he was characterized as a traitor to the that the whole affair was only one of the unning fighter's schemes to allay suspicion as to his mission here. About two months ago General Obregon left for Costa Rica, "Private business" was given,

> as the cause of his departure. All this time General Uribe, who was living at the Hoffman Arms, Fifty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, was under the espionage of detectives employed by the Colombian Consul General. At last he successfully evaded his watchers, and from that time he has not been seen here. for a week, which would about give him to be there now, organizing a might; fillioustering expedition to attack Panama The authorities at Panama, it is said have advised Consul De Brigard that they he is doing, and that his reception will warm if not cordial. Incidentally the Government has caused to be shipped from here several cannon and other im

clements of war. That General Uribe took with him \$5,000 revolutionary funds is postitively

AGUINALDO'S KINGLY DREAM. Filipinos Declare He Had No Thoughts of Empire.

MANILA, July 20.-The "American" esterday and today published details of so-called scheme for a mon annel by Aguinddo's Cabinet. planned by publication has aroused much native in-dignation and violent denials and the native newspapers threaten violence against

The "American" asserts that it had un arthed records which go to show that nonarchy stalked behind the idea of a republic. Aguinaido aspired to be a king and his real idea was the enslavement of his countrymen after they had gained

A correspondent asked Aguinaldo about this matter today. He declined to discuss it any further than to say that he

The correspondent also interviewed : umber of members of Aguinaldo's former Cabinet on the same subject with the following results: "It is rot," said Senor Tayera, a member-elect of the Philippine

The publication contained a lot of " said Senor Buencamino, the ader of the Federal party. "It is nonsense," said Chief Justice

Arellano, of the Supreme Court. "Lies," said Judge Torres.
"A pipe dream," exclaimed Supreme

udge Araneta. The famous Fourteenth Regular Infantry, which was among the first to reach Manila and afterward served in China, under Colonel Duggett, gailed for San Francisco on a transport today. The men left behind them the firest record as fighters and also in assisting in the civil

KING EDWARD'S NEW HOBBY. "Germanizing" the British Army His Majesty's Pet Iden.

administration of the various provinces.

LONDON, July 26.-The interest of King Edward in army matters is well known and it was generally expected that some practical effects of this would be seen af-ter his accession to the throne. The South African war, however, is probably onfined himself to the army talloring de-

set scheme. He has been most anxious o introduce the Continental custom of officers wearing uniforms at all times, but rick and Lord Roberts warned him that at least 50 per cent of the officers on the active list would a mediately send in their papers his May my rejuctantly abandoned the project

He is now devotil a his time to devising uniforms and kit, studying especially Ger-

TO MAKE WOMEN TALLER. A Parisian Doctor Claims to Have n Method.

Paris that the fair Parisiennes are con Saxon sisters in stature, trasmuch as stature cannot be added to "by taking thought," a Parisian doctor has come to He has elaborated an ingenious process

by which the joints of the ankles and knees are to be daily operated on with an electric bulb. He claims that the be expanded and the growth of the bones stimulated. The bulb is also to be applied to the spine. The doctor claims to prove by successes obtained on patients who have already been lengthened that he can add two-lifths of an inch per month during six months' operating.

After six months the continual treatment is stopped temporarily and is re-sumed later if necessary. The jutients

should be young and supple, otherwise be grave. Look, Read, and Come.

MR. KRUGER'S WEFE DEAD.

Away in Pretoria After Short Illness.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1901-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRETORIA, July 20-49:15 p.m.).-Mrs. Kruger, wife of the ex-President of the rope, died this afternoon after a short ill-

Mrs. Kruger was the second wife of he Transvaul President. She was a Miss Du Piessis, a name of prominence in uth Africa, Mr. Kruger's first wife

vas her aunt. Mrs. Kruger was a typical Boer woman. She cared nothing for finery, and in the days of prosperity at her home in Pretoria she had all the simplicity of man-ner and mode of living of the plainest woman of the yeldt. It was said of her was accumulating millions, according to report, that her chief interest in life houseke-ping. Throughout the Transvaul she was famous for her coffee, which she always had ready for visitors. She cared nothing for politics.

band in Pretoria her especial wish re garding it was respected, namely, that the hat-an ugly chimney pot-should be left roofless so that rain water might collect in it and afford solace to thirsty "Auntie Kruger" is what she was called by her people of the Transvaal. It was often told of her that when anyone men-

confide to him that her husband and she never lived beyond their "coffee money," \$2,000 a year, which they got from the Mrs. Kruger was the mother of sixteen children. Her daughters all married wealthy burghers, and most of her sons took an interest in the army. She and the President lived in a modest little two-

story cottage, painted white and covered When the British took Pretoria and the President fled he left Mrs. Kruger in the city, and she was sick when he left for Europe last February. Six of her children were then with her there. Despite some

DEVELOPING THE SOUDAN.

Railways and Irrigation Works Be Constructed. LONDON, July 20 .- Viscount Cromer

he British agent in Egypt, who recently arrived from Cairo on leave of absence submitted a report to the Foreign Office taken on his return for the more rapid ommercial development of the Soudan The upper Nile is now practically cleared and various irrigation works will be started and several light railways constructed in order that the more fertile

A BRITISH-ITALIAN ENTENTE. An Important Conference to Be Held

by Naval C'heers. LONDON, July 20 .- Though not officially admitted an important conference will shortly be held by British and Italian naval officers in regard to various Medit-

The conference, indeed, is part of the programme of the visit of a British squadron to Italian waters, where peculiar privileges will be granted to the English-men. Both Governments desire to arrive at an understanding through their naval representations, which will cover all an organization for the ballot, and when declaration in regard to the Italian interests in Tripoli.

DROUGHT DAMAGE IN ENGLAND The Dairy Farmers Suffering the Most Serious Losses.

LONDON, July 29.-The prolonged dute ruin to the farmers, has already sufferers, of course, are the dairy farmrowadays. The pastures have been irre- in support of the striking sheet rievably damaged and dear butter during

the coming winter is assured. At present, butter is pouring into Lon-ion from Russia, the United States, and Canada, but the bulk of it has to be is believed it will be only a day or two hrown immediately upon the market, owing to the insufficiency of cold storage acommodations. A big importer of foreign groduce said today:

"If enterprising Americans would put couple of million dollars into the busiess of providing cold storage for London make money and be public benefactors."

A FAMOUS BUILDER DEAD.

John Downey, of New York, Expires From Heart Disease.

NEW YORK, July 20,-John Downey the builder of many of New York's faus structures and master builder for the last twenty-five years for the Astor state, died suddenly in this city on Frinear Columbus Avenue. His family were Coun., and his own house at 2s East | the union."

Friday. Coroner Bausch, who had the Corporation he would like to have them case on Friday, and made no report of it stand up. None stood, and he explained that day said at 10 o'clock tonight that he asked that because he was in he had been informed on Friday after-noon of Mr. Downey's death by telephone "The sheet steel company failed to message from one of his relatives. Mr. Its promises to the Amalgamated Ass Downey was an old friend of his, as they clation," he said. "When the agreement had served on arbitration committees to was drawn up and entered into by both settle building trade disputes when the coroner was a labor leader.

April the company agreed to reinstate

Upon receipt of the telephone message or the seven men who had been discharge for or Barsch said, he sent for Dr. for joining a union. Was that done? No O'Planlon, and together they went to the house, where Mr. Downey's body was. The coroner said he could not remember the mill and informed that he was wanted the street or number of the house. He at the office. At the office he was tok and Dr. O'Hanfen were convinced that Mr. Downey had died from heart disease. that he could not work in the mill, and he has not worked there since. Mr. Downey had rheumatism, the coroner said, which had probably affected his happy with an advance of what you think heart. A doctor had been called to treat is and what has been announced in th

not remember his name. Mr. Downey was born in Ireland, and the seventy years of his life accumulated a fortune said to be more than by the past, \$1,000,500. His operations in the building "As soon as this trouble is over the \$1,000,000. His oberations in the building ine, both on his own account and for others, were very large, and he leaves and make even. If the American work many mementoes of his life work among ing man wants to get his share of the city. profits of production wants to get his Under his direction the Waldorf-Astoria, the Home Life and the American Tract Society buildings and the twin towers on the Park Row Building grew into expense of the wealth that he will have to go into politics. "The announcement has been determined that they are going to made that they are going to made that they are going to the wealth that he was not considered."

Account Baptist Young People's Union, tickets a sale July 23, 24, and 25, limited to July 30. Extension to August 24 on payment of 50c. Good via direct line or via Buffalo.

Trains for Chesapeake Beach Today Leave District Line station 9:30, 19:20, 19:20, 19:20, 20:

A BLOW AT THE STRIKERS.

Non-Union Men Enthusiastic in Upholding the Trust.

Representatives of 4,000 Steel Workers Meet in Vandergrift, Paand Determine to Keep at Work-Companies Preparing to Resume.

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., July 20.-A big meeting of steel workers opposed to the Amalgamated Association was held here today in Casino Hall, and the result of the meeting showed that the Amalgamared Association has nothing to hope for from the men of this district, who have all remained faithful to the American Sheet Steel Company. The meeting was attended by at least

1,800 men employed in the non-unimills of Vandergrift, Leechburg, Apollo, and Saltsburg. Joseph Dougherty, a head roller in one of the mills, presided. In calling the meeting to order he said that it had been called because it was reported that the men in the towns named were about to strike at the call of the Amalgamated Association. About forty of the men spoke and all

were antagonistic to a strike. A series of resolutions was adopted stating that the workmen at the mills in the four towns had nothing to gain by striking; that hundreds had worked at the mills since 1833, had always received good wages and been well treated; that many of them had belonged to the mated Association and did not want to take it again. The meeting represented of them had belonged to the An saujoin it again. The meeting repres union workmen employed by . b trust in the four towns.

PITTSBURG, July 20.-From at which the strike of the steel streets is in force come reports tending : that the companies are preparing to resume operations as soon as the repairs are finished. The Amalgamated Association has its organizers in the field and pickets are on duty ready to induce non-

losses in the family, at last reports the couple had thirty-one sons and grandsons ville and one at McKeesport. It is believed that on Monday at least It was reported tonight that Theodore Shaffer, President of the Amalgamated Association, had, in an interview with a reporter, made a vicious attack on J.

Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Shaffer was asked on Mr. Morgan. A reporter read to m rom a newspaper a statement which he said came from John Morgan. Having i Morgan, and having heard Morgan always gan, I did not know whom the reporter meant. When he explained that i J. Plerpont Morgan I laughed and told him I did not believe Mr. Morgan had said it; that I had too much respect for him districts may soon be converted into grain to believe that he had said it; is showed issue between our association and the steel companies, and that it was imbued with a spirit of hostility to union later

that I knew Mr. Morgan did not feel." telegraphed from New York and said to represent the feeling of the maufacturers. Asked for a reply to that statement tonight Shaffer said he had answered it in his McKeesport speeches. McKEESPORT, Pa., July 20 .- "If the

American workingman would get his share of the profits of that which he prolabor organization of the future must be we learn to stand together at the polis then will the men who seek to be This is the advice given by President

Association, to the striking iron workers at McKeesport today. The meeting was held in the opera house, and was attended by about 1,200 workingmen. Th frought here, while not threatening ab- gathering was wildly enthusiastic, and al though colled under the auspices of En entailed serious losses and upset a good though chief under the auspices of Entailed serious losses and upset a good treprise Lodge, composed of the striking many business calculations. The chief workmen from the wood mill, the audience was mainly made up of employes of ers, one of the few branches of British the National Tube Company, who are exagriculture in which money can be made | pected to come out at almost any moment

The National men are now organized but are waiting for a charter. One will be obtained next week, and after that it until the men in the National mill will as such. No committees governed or conjoin the strike. There were only two speakers at the meeting, Assistant Secrewill be received in conference. However, tary Tighe and President Shaffer. Mr.

Steel Corporation to use one set of mepose of making those who would be men

"For our own sake we are compelled to fight this movement. Should the demands all departments on strike or none at all of the Amalgamated Association at any that terms must be made with all strikers time become too exorbitant, we would have to rely on our non-union workmen not at all should go back in a body or to assist us in contesting those demands If the committee of citizens

President Shaffer followed Secretar Tighe and opened his remarks by saying Mr. Powney had been at his office at that if there were any spies present in days ago, without any special mention of the West Thirty-fourth Street early on the interest of the United States Steel the union, as all the shop committees are

"The sheet steel company failed to keep

get paid you will discover that it is from

company will reduce wages 20 per cent profits of production, wants to get his

"The announcement has been coverily made that they are going to start this mill here on Monday. I want to tell you the mill will not start. They cann the men to start with unless you fellows go back to work. There are no men in

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the country. If an attempt is made to start the mills I want you men to keep away from them. Keep away from the scloons and do not start trouble. You seloons and do not start trouble. You keep away from the mill and it will not start and there will be no trouble.

Mr. Shaffer is suffering greatly from fatigue and was not in his best form, but the speech had a telling effect on the crowd, especially on the tube works men. Shaffer is preparing to bring an action against the officers of the Steel Trust under the act of Associaty prohibiting the discharge of n ating themselves with labor or

MORE CO PRISS START UP.

SCRANTON y 30.-The fir gains for the s, as more co day, and th indication today that the fire

way.

The situation pected to be af-Mine Worker Wilkesbarre to erives in a position of open antagonism t the operators at this time. They will have their own fight to wage over again in the course of a few months, and they apparently have no wish to aggravate th men with whom they propose to have dealings of unusual importance. There are only a few firemen, while the miner ncerned number nearly 299,600. The Mine Workers will probably not do m at this time than take the firemen into their organization and fight their battle out with their own when they come to

make issues next spring.

The Delaware and Hudson Coal Company was able today to resume at three of its mines, and the Delaware and Lackawanna Company started up the Avondale and was able to receive a committee from the Cayuga mine with an offer to resume at once there. It is likely that the offer will be accepted.

Later in the day a similar story came from the Brisbane mine. The resumption of the mines referred to will see at work nday morning fully three-fourths of all the mines in this vicinity. The staduring the past few days to discuss matters in connection with the strike of the firemen, but they appear to have done 'Indeed," he repiled, "I made no attack nothing except to discuss the variou

ve been rumors that they were

et out on a sympathetic strike hey had decided not to work mion firemen, but all these ar to have been baseless. BARRE, Pa., July 20,-The y, the most important being picket lines at the Maitby interfering with the workstopped the non-union mer top work. The injunction

a preliminary one and the 1 on Monday. firemen are now waiting anxiously for the meeting tomorrow, at and will continue to fight even with the opposition of the United Mine Workers. They expect, in this event, that the engineers will join them. They also declare full of rumors as to the strange things that the firemen who are United Mine that were going to be done with "Dirty Workers and are still at work will join Dick" on the witness stand. All that Chief the strikers as soon as they find that the Nicholson would say today on the sub-

SHANDKIN, FR., July 22-1ne second fay of the firemen's strike in this sec-ion finds the situation practically un-hanged. The local firemen, except seven t the Burnside and those at Excelsion and Corbin, are still out. Nine collieries

NOT TO RECOGNIZE UNIONS.

ployes as Individuals. READING, Pa., July 20 .- The officials o the Reading Railroad Company today said they would not treat with labor union men the officials say they are ready and will-ing to receive and confer with any committees of their own employes, at work

At a large meeting of striking employes at be dependents. If this is not true, what the Grand Opera House today it was re-is the meaning of this statement?" And ported that the officials would confer with he held up and read a clipping from a committees representing the striking newspaper purporting to be an interview blacksmiths and boliermakers and their committees representing the striking with a Steel Corporation official, who helpers. This was rejected, with a notice to the company officials that any conference held must be with committees from all departments on strike or none at all;

and in defeating the encroachments of work can bring about these conditions it may be that this strike will be settled on the same basis that the big strike of the Rending Iron Company was settled a few days ago, without any special mention of

mion men. The new mechanics brought here did not work today. This was a compromise to avoid a sprend of the strike. The company's locomotive shops are considerably crippled but the officials declare that if they are forced to bring more new met

here they will not hesitate to do it. The strike of the car shops is well nigh over, as the company officials say they have as many hands as they want. The Franklin Street shopmen will go out on Monday if the new men are put to work. The strikers say the Philadelphia machinists will also quit, and if there are no shopmen the trains will soon stop. The officials are expecting no such trouble. The strike of the car shops is well nigh

SETTLED BY ARBITRATION. A Threatened Railway Strike Avert.

ed in Rending, Pa.

READING, Pa., July 20.-Trouble on the street car lines of this city was averted this afternoon by public arbitration of threatened troubles between the companand its employes. Several days ago John Yoder, a motorman, and George Hartman, a conductor, were discharged by Superintendent Rigg. Voder was accused of carelessness and Hartman of irregular habits. Both appealed to the union, saying that the charges could not be sub-

Stantiated.

The union asked for arbitration and named Harry F. Degour and W. B. Bechtel as its representatives. The company sent F. L. Fuller and P. L. Jones. Mayor Leader was agreed upon as the fifth member. Thirty witnesses were heard and the discharged men were sustained.

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THE STATE'S HAND SHOWN

Circumstantial Evidence Alone in

the Fosburgh Case.

District Attorney Hammond Declares He Has No "Surprises". terest in the Testimony of the

Chief of Police-Defence Silent. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 20.-District. Attorney Hammond, for the State, against Robert Stewart Fosburgh, charged with manslaughter in the killing of his sister, put a definite quietus today to the rumors in circulation to the effect that some sensational lestimony was to be sprung by the prosecution before the State rested.

He said positively that there was no sen rie said positively that there was no sen-sation of any sort coming.

The case for the State, he said, was purely on circumstantial evidence.

Speaking from a technical legal standpoint, there was no direct evide it was gathered that the testimony for character as that already brought out. Dr. Scofield, the first physician called to the house after the shooting, is to be examined. Dr. Scoffeld was there before members of the family who have been summoned by the State to testify against their brother-the young Yale graduate, James Fosburgh, and the thirteen-year-

old sister, Beatrice, who was sleeping with May on the night of the tragedy. Speaking of witnesses yet to come for the State, Mr. Hammond said that per-haps some of those who had been sub-poenaed would not be called to the stand. After these three above mentioned, pro-vided that Beatrice and James Fosburgh do testify, by all odds the most interest ing witness of the State that is yet to come, so far as known, is the chief of

police, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Nicholson has been the head and front of the prosecution of young Fos-burgh. He it was who first led the investigation along the line of the theory was done by a member of the family and little local prejudice to overcome in getting adherents to his theory, and he got them-many of them.

The party that is ranged on his side is made up of all kinds of people, but it is particularly strong among the group to whom police influence is of value in one way and another, and it is pretty well understood in this instance that the chief understood in this instance that the chief of police is in the frame of mind where all who were not for him in this matter are against him. So far as local sentiment is concerned he does not quite admit the possibility of a neutral attitude. Therefore, when he goes on the stand next week there will be intense interest in his testimony.

The chief was on the witness stand yes-

terday, but it was only in a perfunctory way. His real testimony is yet to come, and it is now the belief it will come on be summoned other than those already sworn, but it was his belief that the State would hardly be able to get in its which the attitude of the United Mine that the examinations of some of the wit-Workers will be defined. It is expected that the United Mine Workers will want. The entire subject of the shoe and the pair of trousers that were found outside night that the men will vote against it the Fosburgh house remains yet to be United Mine Workers' Union does not approve the strike. ject was that State Detective Whitney knew where he was. The best impression SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 20-The second is that the untidy Richard will not be adorning to take part, in any way, in the

On the part of the Fosburghs, no intimation has as yet been given of there be-ing pending any of the "surprises" with which rumor has so lavishly supplied the case for the defence. It is said, however, that Mrs. Fosburgh the elder will be

the main prop of the defence. There is a very remarkable unanimity of opinion as to the personally lovable and charming qualities of this woman, who has gone through such a terrible mony will be whether she did or did not see the burgiars. It has been said that she not only did see them, but saw them first and roused her husband to their presence. If this be so her statement will have great weight with the

today that there was nothing new what-ever in the situation. "The only news there could be," he had fallen to pieces and was to be thrown

A close friend of the chief of police said

CONFERRING ON MISSIONS. The Work to Be Extended in the

Epworth League. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 - Missionary and junior work occupied the attention of the Epworth League today. Two thousand missionary workers assembled at Mechanics' Pavilion this morning. Mr. Willis Cooper, of Kenosha, Wis, sided. Charles Vernon Vickey, of Wash-

sionary affairs of the convention, also sat The Rev. Dr. Reed, Superintendent of Kerean Missions, aroused much enthusi-asm. He declared that the league had 5,000 workers in the field, assisted by 6,000 native converts. Mr. Vickery then detailed the plan of the Missionary Committee for each chapter. Only one chap ter in four now has a missionary com-

mittee. Bishop T. W. Joyce, General President, made an earnest appeal for more missic ary workers. At the Albambra Theatre Prof. R. S. Copeland of Ann Arbor, presided. Overflow meetings were held in various other places, and there were tw large noorday open-air meetings. convention will close tomorrow with devotional services in three big halls and

sermons in all the Methodist churches. THE MINERVA AHEAD.

fitted with the cylindrical Scotch bollers,

which has been racing with her sister ship Fiyacinth, fitted with Belleville boil-

Sighted Before Her Rival Sister Ship, the Hyacinth. LONDON, July 20.-The cruiser Minerva

ers, for the purpose of testing the respec-tive merits of both devices, was signaled off Portsmouth at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The Hyacinth has not yet been reported, 86 Seashore Week-End Trips. 86

Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Sat-urdays; good to return until tollowing Tuesday, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea tale City, and Ocean City; 8s for the round trip.

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